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600,000 UNION COAL MINE WORKERS BLEN ORDERED TO CEASE WORK ON MA

Formal Order of Suspension of Work Has Been Issued From Headquarters in Indianapolis of the Union Mine Workers of America-Order Has Been Sent to 3,000 Local Unions-Miners Are Directed to Give Their Fullest Cooperation in Protection of Mines-Also Counselled Against Violence and Violations of the Law-Government Not to Interfere Except to Prevent Disruption of System of Transportation, Preserve Public Peace and Protect Property.

Indianapolis, Ind. March Jt. Suspen- work to insure the proper care and pro teotion of all mining property. Pumpers, engineers and others necessary to also of work by all union coal miners at s duight March 31 was ordered today by licers of the United Mine Workers of the call being the first ever is-both bituminous and anthracite orders to walk out atmultaneously. Six undred thousand men will be directly affected by the order, it was estimated The auspension, the order pro ded, will continue until stopped by

The order, which was sent to the 3,000 scal unions directed the miners to give be operators their fullest co-operation in the protection of mine property and connected against violence and violacounselled against violence and violations of the law. In addition to affecting
all union miners in the United States,
the order also directed approximately
5530 union men in western Canada to
join in the walkout, but did not apply
5100 miners in Nova Scotia.

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The order was addressed "to the offlowrs and members of the United MineWorkers of America" and was signed
by John L. Lewis, international presifeet, Philip Murray, vice president and
William Green, secretary transcree. The Green, secretary-treasurer. The

Text of the Order.

of the government might take some steps, particularly in case transportation of the event no streament is reached by April 1st. we teclare in favor of a general suspension of mining operations, such action being litest to a referendum vote of the statement that the effort to bring about a national conference between the embers in the bituminous call file operators as they defined it when the miners presented their demands last week."

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Thus far, it was said, the separators have not offered any counter proposals, the operators to despon the complete refusal of their announced determination that a denote of the stream of the stream

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Mr. Daughrity declared that the situation had not come to that point yet authority conferral the president of the properties of the United Strategy declared that were interested in the situation than were interested in the situation of fuel and the government was interested "when the parties were president of the United Strategy dream than the properties of the United Stra at maintenan Priday, March II Sting, Wackers of America and

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Lenine Suffering From Cancer? Copenhagen, March 21.—A dispatch to Berlingahe Tidende from Helslingfors day asserts that Premier Lenise is suffering from cancer, (This report is not confirmed from any other source.)

WILL OF COL. W. H. HALL TO BE FILED FOR PROBATE TODAY

Willington, Conn., March 1 .- The vill of Colonel William H. Hall, vet-ran state senator and thread manucturer of this town, will be filed for obate here tomorrow. Colonel Hall ed last month while on vacation at

Daytons, Fla. The value of the estate is estimated at \$750,000. Details of the will became known here today, A bequest of \$25,000 to Wesleyan University for the establishment of the "Hank Hall Athletic fund" protect the property must be allowed to remain at work. The fullest co-opera-tion must be given mine management in order to safeguard and protect property. is made in the will. The trustees of the Wesleyan chapter of Psi Upsilon the Wesleyan chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity are to receive \$10,000. The sum of \$3,000 is left to the Widing-

and under no circumstances should this ton Cemetery association.

The remainder of the estate is left to his vicinity for with information upon this subject. The international convention herein referred to also adopted the following as a master of policy:

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The remainder of the estate is left to his family. A trust fund of \$100,099 is provided for the five children, two sons and three daughters. The family home and 728 acres of timberland in this section are bequeathed to the in this section are bequeathed to the widow, who is also made residuary legatee. The residuary estate includes "For the purpose of meeting in a practical and constructive way all un-foressen emergencies which may arise the thread manufacturing plant of the Gardner Hall, Jr., company.

> HOPEFUL FOR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN LLOYD GEORGE

PEACE AND WELFARE

The state of the state of

narrow majority the parliamentarians believed it would be considered equiva-Washington, March 21.-While the government has 'not sufficies' abandoned its efforts to get a settlement in
advance of the coal strike called for
April 1, particularly in the bituminous
fields, and while the department of justice is studying possibilities of legal redone in come danger results to arbite the general coal strike April 1, for which

tice is studying possibilities of legal rediess in case danger results to public
peace and welfare, it was learned today
in White House and cabinet circles that
no action is contemplated unless the
strike develops.

Secretary Davis of the labor department, who has represented the govern
Members of the committee delived to the second to the committee of th

the operators to co-operate, the exist their announced determination that a defend of a great coal surplus was empha-crease, rather than an increase in mi

The government. Mr. Daugherty ing of the miners national wage scale committee at Cleveland. Farrington, who is leader of the anti-

between employer and employe unless some violence was done. The resources of the country he continued, belong to the country and it should be permitted to enjoy them.

Farrington, who is leader of the antiLewis faction within the union, declared that at the Cleveland meeting the and his followers including leaders of years ago. He was born in McIndoe's Falls, Vt.,

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Solution attempt will be made to operate be believed faculty here in 1900. He leaves his wife and two daughters, April 1. James Burns, commissioner for Mrs. R. K. Vibbert of Colon, Panama, number of men to remain at reach an agreement which would avert asserted tonight.

Divorce Evidence Bonus Bill Thursday

A two-thirds majority will be neces

nocrats from offering a motion to re

The parliamentary plan for handling

the measure was determined upon at a five minutes conference today between Mr. Gillett and Chairman Campbell of

the rules committee. On leaving the

day suspension day and increasing the time for debate under the suspension

The special rule will be presented im

A New York Syndicate Em- Speaker Gillett Has Consented ployed Professional Actors to Suspension of the Rules to Resemble the Victims. -Four Hour Debate.

and proponents.

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off their hands.

DR. O. W. WIEDFELDT GERMAN

TO AWARD CONTRACT FOR

TUNNEL UNDER THE HUDSON

to Jersey City will be awarded as soon as the Jersey City commission passes

of street rights of way to the railroad in exchange for railroad prop-needed for the tunnel right of way,

differences with the Jersey City au-

was announced today after a

Chairmen of the two commiss and other officials will confer

U. S. HAS PURCHASED AN

price paid was \$146,000. This is the first embassy in

New York, March 21 .- Jack Berko-Washington, March 21 .- Speaker Gilvitz today was arrested and held in lett consented today to permit the com-\$10,000 ball on a charge that he was promise soldiers' bonus bill to be taken head of a syndheate contracting falsely up in the house Thursday under a susto furnish evidence for divorces in New pension of the rules. It is the plan to York state, where the only ground is inhave the final vote before adjournment that day after four hours of general de-One of the allegations made against bate divided equally between opponents

him by Samuel L. Chess, a lawyer in whose office he was arrested, was that he employed professional actors made up o resemble his victims, and that these understudies then were caught in com-promising situations. Chess also charged that Berkowitz had boasted of furnishng co-respondents.

The specific charge against Berkowitz was subordination of perjury, After Assistant District Attorney Baldwin had asked Magistrate Oberwager in Tombs court for high ball, the court said:
"Ten thousand dollars is small ball under the circumstances. People are not safe in their domestic happiness while there are so many blackmakers in New York. How is a man safe, if men that his committee would meet tomorrow morning to draft a rule making Thursdo such things as you are charged with?"

Berkowing's arrest was brought about through a complaint filed with the district attorney's office by Chess, whe claimed that one of his client's had been framed. According to a short affidavi made by Detective Bernard A. Flood ho arrested Berkowitz the prisoner is duced another man to give false test meny in the case

Chess said that witnesses who said

they could recognize his client had tes-tified that they had seen him with a wo man not his wife in a rooming house which the lawyer charges was run by Berkowitz. Chees added that, in his an-swer, the defendant had asserted that

sulted Berkowitz in Chesa' office on a pretensa that she wished him to get evidence for her. Flood, who said he was listening on a dictaphone, added that Berkowitz had demanded a \$200 fee.

It was also alleged that Berkowitz accepted a picture of the 'intended victim," asked for details of his business and necessal babits and promised to 'deliver the goods' within fourteen days.

GIRL TELLS OF ALLEGED ASSAULTS BY "TEX" BICKARD

New York, March 21 .- An under-sized tousie haired achool girl in short dresses, Sarah Schoenfeld, just over 15 years old, sat in a witness chair in supreme

The last international convention of the United Mine Workers of America word of the United Mine Workers of America in both the United Mine Workers of America in both the anthrace of the United Mine Workers of America in both the anthrace of America in both the sample of the government might take some March 31, 1912. In the event no March 31, 1912, the tower of the building. Upon their visit, she testified, Rickard gave them a note and asked them to call at an a note and abact to the street. They called at the apartment later and there by the selection of Dar Gustav St. the alleged assault took place. He gave Hamer, the Hamburg commercial lead-them each \$10, she said, and asked them er, as ambassador to Great Britain, the

Then followed a story of other visits, fled over its success in having one of the formany with the Gasko girl ill but one when she was alone, the oth-These visits covered several months. She said Rickard also tried to assault the Gasko girl but that she repulsed him. The amount of money he gave them, she said, varied from time to time, ranging from \$5 to \$20.

from \$5 to \$29.

After each alleged assault. Sarsh testified, the promoter asked them to tell nothing of what happened. Once she asked Rickard to help her to got her brother out of jail in Milwaukee, where he had been arrested for stealing. Rickard promised to help, she said, and later she

brought her mother to see him.

A letter was introduced in evidence, alleged to have been written to Mrs. Schoenfeld by Rickard on January 18 last, in which he enclosed a letter to the governor of Wisconsin, asking that steps be taken to release Samuel from prison. The letter asked Mrs. Schoenfeld to write directly to the governor and to enclose the other letter. Sarah was on the stand when adjournent was taken until tomorrow. In out-

ining the case to the jury, Ferdinand as the Jersey City will be awarded as soon interstate commerce as the Jersey City commission passes gave the road authority to issue ordinances making possible signing of the state would prove that when the laws of Rickard's arrest in connection a contract with the Eric railroad, it news of Rickard's arrest in connection with alleged assaults on other girls was printed, the Schoenfeld and Gasko girls printed, the Schoenfeld and classed girls met blim by teichbene appointment and that in an automobile ride for more than an hour through Central Park, he urged them to tell the authorities nothing of what had happened. He told them, Mr. Pecora said, to say, if necessary, that "another man did it." He warned that that he would give them no more money. The girls promised that they would difference thorities, open, Mr. Pecora said.

obey, Mr. Pecera said.

After actourment, Rickard was led contract was "assigned, scaled and back over "The Bridge of Sighs" to Thambs origon, where his cell mate is Would begin within a week after the ordinances were passed.

OBITUARY. Prof. Henry Monteith

Storrs, Conn., March 21.—Prof. Henry E. Monieith, rescher of English and history at Connect ut Agricultural college for 22 years, died suddenly in the college dining half here today. He had been in noor health for some time. He was born in McIndoe's Falls, Vt., 74 years ago. He was graduated from He had been

New York, March 21.—Failing to the Illinois coal operators' association, and Miss Isabella Monteth of Farming-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

F. E. Scobey, of San Antonio, Tex., was sworn in as director of the mint for a term of five years.

The British battle cruiser Renown, with the Prince of Wales aboard, arlved at Colombo, Ceylon. C. M. Clayton, vice president of the

Miami National bank, was arrested on a eral prohibition laws. Twenty-two cities and towns in th Connecticut valley will benefit by the distribution of a surplus fund of \$65,900 from the estate of Whiting street.

For the avowed purpose of making McPherson, Kansas, a "flyless" city, the city commission has enacted an ordiice laying down strict sanitary rules

Herbert Hoover in a speech at Los An that the four-power Pacific treaty clim-nated causes of friction among nations

sary to pass the bill under this procedure but those in charge of the legislation predicted that they would have votes to spare. By this method the majority will succeed not only in subtting out all amindments but also in preventing the democrats from offering a motion to re-Sixty-five automobiles were destroyed by fire which early swept through the West Madford garage on Harvard street ions was estimated at \$100,000.

The expedition which is to search for

blesiosaurian monster reported been seen in an Andean lake is start for Patagonia Thursday. Cetton production for 1931 was 7, 676,665 running bales or 7,942,730 equiva

lent 500-pound bales, the census bureau Workers at the plant of the American Hide & Leather Company, Lowell, Mass., from the usual forty minutes to four went on strike in protest against a 10

er cent, wage cut recently announce The special rule will be presented immediately after the house convenes on Thursday. Mr. Campbell said, but whether any debate on it will be permitted has not yet been determined. The chairman might cut off discussion by moving the previous question after explaining the rule, which democratic leaders said would be opposed almost solidly by their side. Captain James Walker and his cres the fishing schooner Agawam of Mia-

Hatteras by the oil steamer Currier, are on their way to New York. Government approval of the proposed merger of the Merchants' bank and the Bank of Montreal was announced by W. S. Fielding, minister of finance in the Ca-

nadian cabinet.

Marked stimulation in home construcon is shown in contracts awarded dur ing the last three months as reported to the division of building and housing of the department of commerce.

An involuntary bankruptcy petition against Lucille, Ltd., dressmakers of New York and Paris, was filed in New York, listing Habilities at \$175,000 and

James P. Roberts, federal prohibition inforcement agent for Massachusetts, are certain to defeat the motion over-losed the factory of the Robustine and whelmingly.

The White House denial was not comcated 659 cases of medicine manuacc

Henry Wharton, of Philadelphia, Inther of Bayard Wharton, a member of death party in the apartment of Paulir Virginia Clark at Boston, denied respon After their failure to get the bill up yesterday under 2 suspension of the rules, those in charge of the legislation that his son was engaged to Miss Clark who ended her life. appeared to be highly gratified that their original clan finally had been approved. They anticipated little or no difficulty in

The delense rested late yesterday

forencon in the \$100,000 slander sult which Joseph E. Warner, former speak-er of the Massachusetts house of repreexecuting their program on the floor and believed that by Thursday night the problem with which they have been sentatives, has brought against Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller. wrestling for several months would be "Welcome Home" was extended at AMBASSADOR TO THE U. S.

Portland, Me., to troops of the Fifth res-iment of infantry returning on the transport Cantigny, from Germany, where they had served at the Coblenz bridgehead. Berlin, March 21.—(By The A. P.)— Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt has been ap-

Motor company in Detroit, Million an increase of 20 per cent, in the nu employed at the Ford plants was put by former service men.

dent of the Industrial Finance and Mort-

tenses in stock deals involving \$21,000. in the city court in Bridgeport While the appointment of Dr. Wied-Major General Clarence E. Edwards otifying commanders of army pos

New Engiand that there was overy indi-cation of a coal strike on April 1, di-rected them to provide immediately sup-plies to meet the emergency. An attempt to bring about a join

convention of the Massachusette house of the legislature to consider a constitutional amendment permitting the eletion of judges was defeated by the house of representatives after a long debate. The vote was 132 to 24.

the University of Minnesota, have started a hunt for a ferocious horned nodes, which is reputed to inhabit the woods of when the big Essen plant was confront-Van Cortlandt park, N Y ed with the problem of converting its giant war-time organization into an industrial agency for the furtherance of vania who was appointed to fill the va-cancy occasioned by the death of Philan-

New York March 21 .- The contract Plans of the Eric railroad for refundfor construction of the vehicular tun-nel under the Hudson from Manhattan falls due April 1 were approved by the interstate commerce commission which

The New York state rent law of 1920 was held valid by the supreme court.

The Franklin Automobile company conference of the New York and New Jersey tunnel commission. The Eric contract involves granting announced that it would establish a plant for manufacture of a new style car a: Syracuse, N. Y. and employ about

Fare reductions and zone extensions another man old it. He warned that a sor Hague in Jersey City tomorrow in the Lynn, Salem, Lawrence and the they told, they were eighteen years old and bring about speedy adjustment of the tees state, will result in a saving of the told they would give them no more monmore than \$200,000 a year to car riders were announced by the Eastern Massaclinisetts Railway today, effective April

HENRY FORD ALMOST RUN DOWN BY A FLIVVER

EMBASSY IN SANTIAGO, CHILE

Santiago, Chile, March 21.—(By The
A. P.)—The American government has
purchased the palatial residence of former Senator Augusto Bruna, fronting Forestal Park, which will be used as the American embassy building here. The price paid was \$145,000.

left here tenight for Fort Pierce, Fla., for a visit with his friend Thomas A. Edison, before proceeding to Fort Myers where he will spend a vacation. During a brief stop here he called on Mayor Key and other officials and received members of the Ford-for-Muscle Shoals committee.

When crossing a street he narrowity assented heing run down by an automo-

SENATE "IRRECONCILABLES"

Have Abandoned Their Charge of a Secret British-Americant Cooperative "Understanding"-Borah and Johnson Berate Paul D. Cravath-Are to Resort to a Motion to Recommit the Pacific Treaty-Administration Leaders Are Confident of Defeating the Motion Overwhelmingly.

today in the senate.

A succession of formal denials, ema nating from sources that ranged from the White House down, showered in upon opponents of the four-power Pacific treaty as they were preparing to ask for formal investigation, and apparently out an end to the whole incident. At the White House, officials said flat-

Hughes in a letter read in the senate haracterized the suggestion as "abso-utely false." Paul D. Cravath, the New fork attorney, whose statement started the row, sent a telegram saying he had been incorrectly quoted and had no knowledge of any "secret understand-

esented the Cravath statement to the enate yesterday, contented himself with saying that what he read was a steno-graphic transcript of Mr. Cravath's re-marks, and that the explanation now made would not be accepted in any court. Senator Johnson, republican, California, added that Mr. Cravath had best be left o depart from the debate "with a veraci-y shattered in several directions." No me rose to defend the New York attor-iey, and the discussion drifted to other

ssues of the treaty fight.

The purpose of some of the irreconcili-thies to make the incident the basis for a fight to send the treaty back to comaltice apparently had been abandoned onight along with the proposal to sum-tion Mr. Cravath and others to make a full explanation. Some senators, how-ever, indicated that they felt a motion to recommit should be made as a matter of form, and it was generally preficted hat such a step would be taken be-fore the ratification vote is reached on Friday. Administration leaders say they

The White House denial was not com-municated directly to the senate, al-til the last.

CASE OF AUGUST PROBST; IS FIGHTING DEPORTATION

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Frank Arronow, who appeared for the date and that his wife should receive denied all the charges. He made at as her entire share which has been counter-charge that Probat was seen unling out of a made's rhom about 2 \$200,000.

STRIKE VOTE TO BE TAKEN BY LAWRENCE TEXTILE COUNCIL

Lawrence, Mass, March 21.—Strike votes will be taken this week by the five crafts affiliated with the Lawrence textile council, it was decided tonight at a meeting of that body hald to consider the action today of five textile mills, em-ploying nearly 12,000 persons, in an numering a wage reduction of approxi-mulely 20 per cent. The council went on record as "must-

terally opposed to any reduction in wages and any lengthening of hours." Mills in which notices of wage reduc-Amateur zeelogists under the leadership of Professor MacNeil Weber, fortherly clife, Acadia, Everett, Ratanus and MacNeil Weber, fortherly clife, Acadia, Everett, Ratanus and MacNeil Weber, forther started and MacNeil Weber, f omac. The Arlington mills employing more than 1,000 hands in the manufac-turing of cotton and wooden product Senator William F. Crow of Pennsyl-rania who was appointed to fill the va-rania who was appointed to fill the va-ture of th der C. Know announced his mithirmed meeting before the end of the week, as a candidate to succeed himself at the was announced, to allow its member and the succeed himself at the was announced to allow its members. republican primary election next May. shir to vote on the atribe issue.

OF FAST DAY PROCLAMATION

Hartford, March 21.-Governor Ever r the observance of Good Friday of April 14. He says: "Our fathers, the founders and build

ers of this commonwealth, have taugh us by their example to seek the guidance of divine wisdom for the duties and re-sponsibilities of citizens and statesmen "In accordance with the custom they established I hereby designate Friday, the fourteenth day of April as a day of fasting and prayer and I earnestly desire the people of this state to gather on that day in their places of worship, humbly to acknowledge our share in the sins which delay the full fruition of peace to the Christian world, and to seek from Almighty God such power and wisdom and brotherly love as may enable us to solve the problems and perform the duties which confrot us in this present vear.

REV. ADELARD DELORME HELD FOR HIGHER COURT

Montreal, March 21.-The Rev. Ad elard Delorme, charged with killing his half brother, Raoul Delorme, Januar 6, today was ordered held for pleading before the higher court of March 27 by Judge Cusson of the en This is the first embassy in South escaped being run down by an automo- March 27 by Judge Cusson of the en-America to be owned by the American bile of his own make and exercised the quete court, who heard the evidence

pedestrian's prorogative of saying what in the probable and prohibition have be thought of the driver.

Parele, probation and prohibition have restanted by one-half the populations of the Concord 'Reformatory for men and the Concord 'Reformatory for Women, the Sherborn Reformatory for Women, for Muscle Shoals."

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Washington March 21.—The twentyfour hour sensation over suggestions of
a secret British-American co-operative
'understanding' suddenly flicketed out
today in the senate.

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addressed, but he presented them without

Mr. Hughes wasted no words in denying the existence of any "secret notes of understandings" with any foreign we-er, but he concluded his five-sentence et-ter with a hope "that the American dety that no secret agreements of the gates will be saved further as persons haracter suggested existed. Secretary upon their veracity and honor." In the debate which followed there was n secretary.

Once the storm started by Senator Borah's utterances of yesterday had blown over, general discussion proceeded throughout the day with only a small percentage of the senate membership present and with very little give and take argument mixed with the guo long addresses. Senator Edge, republi-can, New Jersey, and Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, spoke in fa-vor of the freaty, and Senator Watson, democrat. Georgia, assailed it. Tomor-row, when a one-hour limit on speeched goes into effect under a unanimous con-sent agreement, prepared addresses are to be made by Senators Lafollette republican, Wisconsin, and Walsh, demo-crat, Massachusetts, and probably sisd by Senators Shortridge, republican, Cali-fornia, Smith, democrat, South Carolina,

and McCormick, republican Illinois.

By the terms of the agreement voting was in order today on rending amendments and reservations, but there was no attempt to press toward a roll call. It was said at least one of the proposals might be voted on tomorrow. After the final vote on ratification is taken Friday the administration leaders expect to ask immediately for a ratification roll call on the supplemental treaty defining the scope of the four-power agreement. The naval limitation treaty is to be next on a rogram of priority decided on

CONTEST LIKELY OVER THE ESTATE OF JOHN T. BEUNEN

New York, March Cl.—Counsel for August Probet, who claims formerly to over the estate of John T. Brunen, einem to been employed at a butler at the cus proprietor, shot and killed at his fashionible Rolling Rock club in Lego-nier, Pa., today named to federal court blurgh as the girl whom his client claims was in love with him and on whose ac-count an attempt was made to run him out of the country.

out of the country.

The lawyer also alleged that Miss Mackay had told her cham Miss Sarah Mellon and that the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mellon, had directed an attempt to got him out of the city and bage him at Rills Island, where he was held for deportation on suspicion of in- attempt at the city and bage him at Rills Island, where he was held for deportation on suspicion of in- attempt to got him out of the city and bage him at Rills Island, where he was held for deportation on suspicion of in-

Prosounce Release and County Detera-tive Ellis Pariser continued to follow need leads in the case today, hoping to first who was responsible for Brunen's death. The latest clue was the shotograph of a women seated in a rowboat upon which was scrawled "cherenez in femme" (find the woman) written by a mun in New York, "Find the woman," the writing on the photograph stated, 'and you will find the murdered of John T. Brunch." The writer stated that he had been an intimate friend of the showman and that circumstances prevented him going further than asserting the mystery could be solved by finding the smar. We then

TEXTILE STRIKERS VOTE TO REJECT LATEST PROPOSAR

Providence, R. L. March II.—The general committee in charge of the textile strike in the Pawthret valley voted today to reject the latest proposal of the state board of mediation and committee. ion looking toward the settlement of the walkou

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The proposal was that, "upon the passage by the Bhode Island general assembly of a 45-hour law for women and children, the chipores arbitrate the question of wagts and return to work, pending the result of arbitration at a femporary wage to be fixed by the state locard of mediation."

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With the action of the Pawturet water ley in turning down the suggestion, is is believed, nose the last chance for a possible estilement of the textile disputs by the mediation board. The board will myset Thursday noon to receive the really of the Pawturet. ply of the Pawtuxet valley strikers, as well as that of the United Textile Workers o the Blackstone valley. meeting officials of the board said, will probably be the last that body will hold.

MRS. WILLS TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF HUSBAND

Atlantic City, March 21.-Mrs. Mari-olla Wills, charged with the killing of her husband, Lewis Wills, in their spart-ment Saturday, will attend the funeral of her husband Thursday if her physical conditions warrant it.

This privilege was granted her today hy County Judge Robert Ingersell through her attorneys. Accompanied by county detectives she will be permitted her freedom between one and five o'clock

SUGAR RATES IN FORDNEY TARIFF BILL APPROVES

Washington, March 31 .- Sugar rates

inthe Fordney tariff bill on the basis of \$1.60 a hundred pounds for Cuban raw, were approved today by the republican members of the senate finance commit-tee after a prolonged fight. The vote was The Fordney rates were accepted as